

..... merely musing in manhattan

by mub

Not-so-familiar ...

New York, November 29. — The course of duty brings mub to many strange places and gets him involved in many strange doings. No, don't conjure up a collection of gruesome or sinister happenings; mub is still essentially a simple soul. Occasionally he bumps into some not-so-familiar items which he has to write as newspaper stories. He quotes one below with his own permission. ...

Normandie and Queen Mary ...

"It's a real war all right, particularly to tradesmen on Twelfth Avenue between Forty-Eighth and Fiftieth Streets. The waterfront is there and that is where the Normandie and the Queen Mary liners have been docked since the outbreak of war.

"There were five prosperous stores in that block three months ago. Today three are empty and the remaining two are not so prosperous. One of these two is the Ocean Cigar Store, owned by Irving Cohen. Mr. Cohen woefully says that business has dropped 85 per cent since the ships have stopped sailing. Adequate proof was supplied when the newsboy brought in the day's papers and took back eight of the ten he had left the day before.

"The remaining store is the Anchor Cafe which stretches for some distance in the block. It has been heavily hit but struggles on while the Bazaar de Paris, 'Maison Francaise' which sold general merchandise, has been closed for several weeks. A radio store and pastry shop have found the going too tough as well, and have removed themselves. ...

The "country store" ...

"From the front window of the Ocean Cigar Store can be seen the black and white hull of the Normandie. It looms high above until hidden from view by the ramp. Off to the right is the vague gray of the Queen Mary, so painted for precaution on the seas. Mr. Cohen eyed these inanimate objects and signed audibly.

"He had taken over the store four months ago and had been doing quite well, he said, until the beginning of September. Many travellers would drop into the little store, which looked somewhat like a "country store" as Mr. Cohen called it, to use the phone or to make a last-minute purchase. That's where my business came from. People came into my store as a last resort, to buy things they didn't get in town. That's how Mr. Cohen explained the existence of his store. ...

From soup to nuts ...

"But because the passenger trade has dropped off does not mean that his store must close. At least Mr. Cohen hopes it doesn't. His landlord has reduced the rent and Mr. Cohen has installed a soda fountain to build up a normal trade. The investment has been a heavy one and that is why he is trying so hard to make a go of it.

"The Ocean Cigar Store is not merely a cigar store. It sells powders and creams and various toilet articles. It sells toys and souvenir trinkets and souvenir postcards. It is well filled, though not stuffed, with varied merchandise and that is why, with some pride, Mr. Cohen had called his little shop "a country store in the wilds of New York."

Glum ...

"Despite his efforts to keep going, Mr. Cohen seemed rather glum. The proprietor of the Ocean Cigar Store, (Continued on Page Four.)

KEY, RED WINGS AND COUNCIL TO HOLD ELECTION

Voting Takes Place Tuesday, December 5

SEVEN ACCLAMATIONS

Ninety - Seven Candidates Seek Election for Forty-Two Positions

Elections in all faculties for the Students' Executive Council, the Scarlet Key Society and the Red Wing Society will be held next Tuesday, December 5, when 42 of the 97 students nominated will be chosen for the campus positions to be filled. Seven of these positions have already been filled by acclamation.

For the Students' Council, Douglas Mann and Boyd Keith Cronk have been acclaimed as representatives from Commerce and Theology. John C. H. Porter of Architecture and William Hayden Bryant of Dentistry were elected by acclamation for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key. Both first year members of the Red Wings, Janet Warner and Mary Sproule, were chosen by acclamation, as was also the third year resident member, Barbara Martin.

List of Nominations.

The list of nominations is as follows:

LAST TWO DAYS FOR PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL

Only to-day and tomorrow remain in which to have pictures taken for the Annual. There are still some hundred students who have not yet been photographed, and these are strongly urged to do so as soon as possible. Pictures are to be taken at Rice Studios, on the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria, just opposite the Union. No appointment is necessary for a sitting, which may be held any time between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

The deadline for biographies has also been set for tomorrow. Those who have not yet handed theirs in may obtain forms from Bill Gentlemen's office, or from the Faculty representative.

C.S.A. SCHOLARSHIPS

Commission Meets Today in Strathcona Hall

Under the chairmanship of William Dods, the McGill C.S.A. Scholarship Commission for National Conference study will hold an organizational meeting in Strathcona Hall at 2 p.m.

Largely due to the work of the C.S.A. in this field seven provinces now have National Scholarships, but Quebec is one of the provinces without them. Those who are interested in the extension of university education are invited to attend. Student aid and co-operatives for dormitories and books will also be discussed. Students with conflicting lectures are asked to call WA. 2969 and leave their names.

ANNUAL

2 Days 2 Days 2 Days
Get your pictures taken before December 1. Hand in your biographies.

RVC Buffet Supper To Be Held Tonight

The annual Buffet Supper for R.V.C., which is sponsored by the Women's Union, will take place tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the upper R.V.C. gym. Entertainers will perform after the supper, tickets for which may be bought until 3:00 this afternoon.

A varied program has been planned for the entertainment of the guests. There will be a recitation by Margaret Dennis, after which Poise Power will sing. A quartette composed of Elaine Painter, Betty Hagmeier, Norah Hardy and Dorothy Kimball, will also give a performance. Another feature of the program will be the Freshie Chorus which performed at the Freshie Dinner.

The tickets for the Buffet are priced at 35 cents and if there are any girls who have not been approached by representatives for the affair, they may still purchase their tickets at the box office.

An invitation has been extended to all women students to attend the supper at which the Red Wings will serve. Informally it will be the keynote of the evening.

ARTS APPROVE LABOUR UNIONS

Debaters Think Unions Socially Useful

Next Arts Debate Will Be Held Friday Afternoon

"Resolved that the Organization and Maintenance of Labor Unions should be Discouraged" was the topic of the Arts Debate held yesterday. Maurice Godine and G. K. Cowan took the affirmative side, while Jack Letichewsky and John Parker opposed the resolution. Mr. Eugene Forsey judged the debate and the chair was occupied by John Carson. The debate was won by the negative.

The debate, was one of the best held so far according to the opinion of Mr. Forsey who awarded the victory to the opposition. Jack Letichewsky and John Parker contended that labour unions had done a great deal toward bettering the conditions of the laborer. But the chief value of the unions is in the general benefit to society. Through the efforts of labour unions, child labour has been abolished and the child, as well as adult education has been furthered. Sanitary conditions were improved and legislation in favour of labour and consumption (Continued on Page Four.)

DRIVE CONTINUES FOR NEW ADVANCE

Mrs. Grant Acts As Honorary Chairman of Campaign

For the past several weeks McGill College has been the scene of an active subscription campaign for the New Advance, Canada's National Youth Magazine. The committee organized for the collection of subscriptions is comprised of thirty-five students with Mrs. Grant as Honorary Chairman.

The New Advance, it was explained, is an open forum for the youth of Canada. It is felt that young Canadians must have a publication which will express their several aims, and views on matters of general interest.

The New Advance has published articles on affairs at home and abroad, short stories, sports articles, book reviews and other articles of interest to youth. Among those whose contributions the New Advance has been privileged to publish are the Rev. Peter Bryce, Dr. D. L. Ritchie, and Kenneth Woodsworth.

Endorsement of this magazine has come from such reliable sources and leading figures as Sir Edward Beatty, Miss Louise Gales of the Y.W.C.A. and Mme. Pierre Casgrain. The New Advance is now sponsoring a short story contest offering a Canadian writer who is interested (Continued on Page Four.)

DR. C. F. JAMES GUEST SPEAKER FOR ENGINEERS

Annual Banquet Held Tonight in Queen's Hotel

DEAN BROWN PRESENT

Engineers and Pre-Engineers Invited; Toronto and Queen's Represented

The Annual Banquet of the Engineering Society will be held at the Queen's Hotel at 7:30 this evening. The guest speaker is to be principal-elect, F. Cyril James, who will address the meeting informally. Others at the head table will be Dean Brown and heads of the various departments. Representatives of the University of Toronto and of Queen's University will also be present.

Program Planned.

The Society has planned a program which the executive hope will make the banquet an outstanding one. They have arranged for a five course dinner to be followed by an all professional floor show from one of Montreal's own down town clubs. The prizes for the three outstanding summer essays will be awarded to the winners. The first prize consists of twenty-five dollars, the second fifteen and the third ten.

The hour of the banquet has been put ahead this year to 7:30 in order that the members of the C.O.T.C. will be able to attend. The faculty have postponed all tests which conflict with this event.

Other Universities Represented.
An invitation has been extended to all engineer undergraduates and also pre-engineers in the faculty of science. Undergraduate Societies of Toronto and Queen's are also invited as has been the custom for many years, and they have promised that a large representation will be present.

The Society hopes very much that (Continued on Page Four)

DANCE TO BE HELD BY COSMOPOLITANS

The third annual Cosmopolitan Masquerade Dance will be held on Friday, December 8. The dance is to be held in the Union Ball-room with Jack Malzac and his Russian orchestra providing the music. There will be a floor-show and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the executive or from any member of the Club, at \$1.00 per couple. 75% of the money collected is to be given to the Red Cross. The remainder will be used to send a representative to the Canadian Student Assembly, which will convene at McDonald College immediately after Christmas.

Raginsky Talks on Hypnotism At Meeting Next Wednesday

"The Theory and Practice of Hypnosis" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Psychological Society, Dr. B. B. Raginsky will address the Society on this topic Wednesday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom.

"The discussion of hypnosis will be of particular interest to the students at this time owing to the place accorded hypnotic procedure in the treatment of severe cases of neurosis (shell shock)," stated the president of the Psychological Society.

"The beginnings of hypnosis are clouded in mysticism and magic," the president continued. "Phenomena more or less resembling those of the hypnotic trance appear to have been known from early times, especially among Oriental peoples. No attempts at a scientific explanation of the therapeutic powers of hypnosis, however, occur before the time of Mesmer, less than two hundred years ago.

"Mesmer and his followers believed that the bodies of humans possessed a magnetic fluid whose

Commerce Graduates To Honour Dr. James

Tomorrow the Commerce Graduates Association of McGill will hold a dinner in honour of Professor F. Cyril James, Director of the School of Commerce, and Principal-Elect of the University. The dinner will be held in the Faculty Club and will be over in time for C. O. T. C. classes at 8 o'clock.

A large number of the School of Commerce graduates are expected to attend and among the invited guests who will be present are Mr. Gordon B. Glasco, President of the Graduates Society, and members of the Faculty and of the Commercial Society. It is understood by the executive that Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty will also attend. At a reception, which was held recently in honour of the Principal-Elect, by the School of Higher Commercial Studies, University of Montreal, Professor James expressed his desire to co-operate in every possible way with action for the advancement of the province, especially through the development of closer cultural relations between McGill University and French-Canadian Institutions.

MCGILL LOSES THIRD DEBATE

McMaster Contends U.S. Should Commence Hostilities

Stalker and Henderson Meet Western Team Today in London

Hamilton, Ont., November 30.—(C.U.P.)—McMaster debaters, upholding the negative of the resolution, That the United States can best serve democracy by remaining neutral, were the winners in last night's tournament with a travelling team from the McGill Debating Union.

McCallion and Milden debated for McMaster, while the visitors were Stalker and Henderson. Today, the McGill team will meet its fourth and final rivals of the tour at the University of Western Ontario.

Opening the argument for McGill, Henderson stressed the loss of internal democracy and the twisting of economy in a nation at war; "The United States," he said, "is more useful to the Allies as a source of supplies than as another ally."

McCallion, first debater for McMaster, claimed that the U.S., by becoming a belligerent nation on the side of the Allies, could shorten the war by bringing pressure to bear upon Germany, thus hastening an anti-Nazi revolution internally.

U.S. Not Ready, Is Claim.

"The United States is not yet prepared for war," declared Stalker for McGill. "Her entrance would merely bring in Russia on the side of Germany. The U.S. is the last great democracy, and should therefore (Continued on Page Four)

C.S.A. National Executive Accepts Bid of N.F.C.U.S.

Groups of National Union Commission Meet Today in Preparation for National Conference at Ste. Anne

The C. S. A. National Executive has accepted the invitation of the N. F. C. U. S. to send delegates to its national meeting. This statement was announced by Sylvia Grove, Recording Secretary, after Tuesday night's meeting. Two fraternal delegates, one French and one English, will be appointed by the C. S. A. The National Executive is preparing a brief on methods of co-operation and co-ordination between the two bodies.

It was also announced that in order to bring the Federation more closely into touch with the plans and outlook of the students as expressed in the National Conference, the Federation is invited to hold its meeting at Ste. Anne's with the Third National Conference. This will make possible an exchange of delegates that would otherwise be difficult due to the method of university representation on the N. F. C. U. S.

C.S.A. Commission.

Today at 4 p.m., two groups of the National Unity Commission will

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. PENFIELD

The Pre-Medical Society will be addressed by Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, on Wednesday, December 13th, in the Ballroom of the Union. The topic, which has not yet been announced, will be one of general medical interest.

The executive of the Society wishes to make it known that the St. John Ambulance Course has been tentatively changed to Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. owing to the change in time of the C.O.T.C. parade which would affect many of those attending. All those wishing to buy the Society pins at 75 cents are asked to do so before the next meeting.

ARTS ELECTION HELD

New Secretary Needed Due to Caron's Resignation

Owing to the resignation of Gui Caron, the position of Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society is now vacant necessitating an election. The election will be held Tuesday, December 5. Nominees must be of the second year of Arts or Science and each nomination must be accompanied by the signatures of ten sponsors. Nominations must be submitted to the Officers of the Society by 2:00 P.M., Friday, December 1.

'RUSSET MANTLE' TO APPEAR SOON

Last General Meeting to Be Held Today in Union Ballroom

The production of "Russet Mantle" is now entering into its final lap of activity. Yesterday a meeting of the heads of the various production committees was held at which final plans were drawn up. Today, the last general meeting before the show will be held takes place at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Reports from production heads will be heard, and a new vice-president will be elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Bill Tyndale. The distribution of tickets is to be discussed. All members are asked to be present. As in all productions except the last, no seats will be reserved to facilitate selling.

Although there are less than two weeks to go before "Russet Mantle" makes its first appearance before a Montreal audience, actor-president Ambrose Saunders said last night, that the cast is shaping up as well as could be expected, and by the opening night on Wednesday, December 13, should be in first class condition.

The results of the poster competition have not as yet been announced, but it is expected that the winning one will be on display very shortly.

BONN MAINTAINS NAZI UPHEAVAL QUITE POSSIBLE

Spoke in Moyses Hall Last Night

INTRODUCED BY JAMES

Principal Douglas Thanks Speaker at Conclusion of Talk

"An upheaval is quite possible, but under normal conditions of war Germany should become more and more socialist on a property basis," said Professor Bonn last night in his speech in Moyses Hall on the subject of "The Nazi Economy." Professor Bonn was introduced by Professor F. Cyril James and was thanked at the close of his speech by Principal and Vice-Chancellor Lewis Douglas.

Professor Bonn, in discussing the methods by means of which the Nazi government has been financing public works and other governmental projects, said that the means now used to raise money has been a capital levy. Through this capital levy, he said, the government has become a partner in every business and ownership of property. Thus has been set up, he continued, a system of socialism on a property basis as contrasted with other types of socialism. This, he added, will continue during the war although an upheaval is possible, but under normal conditions of war, Germany should become more and more socialist on a property basis.

Among the methods used for raising money to finance the public works program was borrowing the money. But, he went on, since many of the projects were unproductive this meant that soon a time came when there would be a lowering of income and an increase in debt. Then it was impossible to continue the public works without cutting everyone's rations, he said. Rather than do this and rather than resort to inflation to which the German people are opposed, Professor Bonn added, the Nazi government had resort to capital levy.

Consumption Affected.

Opening his speech with a discussion of Germany's resources, Professor Bonn said that Germany has been preparing for an impending war for the past few years. There has been rationing of available materials, thus creating a shortage, in order to provide a reserve, he continued. Had this not been done, he added, normal economic life would have been possible.

All estimates on the reserves needed for a war are based on the previous war. Professor Bonn continued, but that does not seem to be the case in this war. "As far as the economics are concerned this will be a long war," he said, provided that there are no large scale offensives on the Western Front.

He pointed out that during the last war it took seven men behind the lines to provide for one man in the trenches. But this entailed a large drain on the resources such as could not be desired by the present government.

Role of Russia.

In the line of providing of raw materials for the war, Professor Bonn discussed the role of Russia as a source of materials to Germany. He mentioned three reasons why Russia would not supply Germany. They were (1) many of the materials that Russia had earmarked for export six months ago are now needed for the Red Army, (2) (Continued on Page Four)

VINEBERG GIVES TALK ON WAR

Addresses Y.M.H.A. Forum On Economics of War

Present Conflict Is Economic Contest Says Speaker

"Business as usual" is the slogan of the warring nations stated Philip Vineberg, sessional lecturer in Economics at McGill University, in an address before the Y.M.H.A. Wednesday Night Forum on the "Economics of War" last night in the "X" Auditorium. Mr. Vineberg pointed out that the outcome of the present war depends not merely on a contest of arms but also on a contest of economic strength.

Economic strength, however, stated Mr. Vineberg, must not be evaluated only in terms of money. The wealth of a country, i.e., machinery, natural resources, manpower, tools, are part of its economic strength. Germany has much of this wealth, and although she has little gold it would be a mistake to expect a quick collapse on her part. Through her exports Germany can acquire materials of war. The British plan to seize German exports if successful then Germany will be reduced to dependence on her own supplies for prosecution of the war; then slowly but surely she will collapse.

Limit To Russia's Aid

There are definite limits to the help that Russia can give Germany. Such help would necessitate the giving of credit to Germany. Russia is not likely to do this. Then the exigencies of the struggle may drive Germany to an invasion of Hungary or Roumania.

The Allies economically are far superior to Germany, but consider Britain continued Mr. Vineberg. She can store up food supplies for only 14 days. If the German counter-blockade were effective Britain would have to tighten her belt.

Costs of War

The costs of war are enormous, the speaker continued. The last war cost the belligerent nations \$337,000,000,000 and in 1930 before the (Continued on Page Four)

Around The Globe

Foreign News, November 29.

Russia cuts diplomatic relations with Finland and keeps troops in readiness for safeguarding "security." ... State Secretary Hull offers American mediation. ... The Australian Expeditionary Force will sail early in 1940, Prime Minister Menzies announced. ... Sir John Simon commented on the disunity of Nazi Germany and Britain's firm stand. ... Italy announces that she has enough troops to cope "with any eventualities." ... Fritz Kuhn's case came before the grand jury yesterday with advice to leave out any political aspects. ... Chrysler works reopen after settlement for increased wages.

Canadian News, November 29.

Four R.C.A.F. officers were killed in a plane crash near Trenton. ... In a broadcast to Germany the Hon. T. A. Crerar announced Canada's unity in this war. ... The Ontario Government pursues plans for the development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Around The Campus

Today: It's every co-ed for herself tonight at the R.V.C. Buffet Supper. ... Plumbers eat, drink and make merry tonight at the Engineers' banquet in the Queen's Hotel, 7:30. ... Societe Francaise lunch at 1 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. ... 4 p.m., C.S.A. Commissions meet in Rooms 12 and 13 of the Arts Building.

Tomorrow: Commerce Grad Dinner in honour of Prof. James.

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Debating Union—Resurrected

There are intercollegiate athletics, intercollegiate conferences, and there are also intercollegiate debates.

For the past three nights, two members of the McGill Debating Union Society have competed with teams from Queen's, Varsity, and McMaster, while today they will meet their final rivals in this tour at Western.

Intercollegiate debating under the aegis of the N.F.C.U.S. has been suspended this year owing to the war, several of the western colleges being able to participate on that account. The Debating Union, however, made independent plans with the result that six intercollegiate debates, three of which were international, have already been held, while plans are being made for several more in the near future.

Some years ago, the *Daily* editorialized on the Debating Union under the caption, "Debating Union—R.I.P." This year, however, the Union, which happens to be the grandfather of all campus societies, appears to be renewing its youth. As a result of its extensive program of activities, all students interested in developing their public speaking ability, as well as in participating in its many discussions, have the opportunity of doing so by affiliating themselves with it.

In this confused and troubled world, it is unnecessary to stress the importance of being able to think clearly and analyze accurately the many complex issues confronting us. This can only be done by constantly subjecting one's ideas to the test of criticism. The Debating Union, through its many argumentative discussions, has always sought to emphasize the need of having a broad and critical outlook upon all problems rather than a narrow dogmatism. Its criterion must always be to train its members to search for truth systematically and disinterestedly.

In addition to its regular scheduled program, the Debating Union is collaborating with other campus organizations this year. The Glee Club, for example, rendered several selections at the recent intercollegiate debate with Middlebury. Here is a precedent which other organizations might follow.

On the American tour made by the international team, the renewal of forensic relations with Harvard was the high-light of the trip.

In addition to the numerous extramural debates, the inter-class and inter-faculty debating societies, which are under the direct control of the Debating Union, have been making rapid progress: shields will be awarded in both divisions at the end of the year.

Moreover, when debating is being discussed, we cannot fail to mention the R.V.C. Women's Debating Society, which is also arranging an extensive program this season.

Student apathy in McGill debating circles, it would appear, has really disappeared.

Law Tea Dance

The Law Faculty has finally decided to hold a social affair which it can call its own, just as the Plumbers have their Ball, the Artsmen their Xmas Informal, and the Meds their Formal. It is to be a Tea Dance. In previous years, the Law Banquet has been the only legally sponsored affair on the campus, and restricted to members of the Faculty of Law. The Tea Dance, the Lawyers announce, will be open to all who desire to attend. It will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, December 16th.

The fact that the dance is being held jointly with the Junior Bar and the Faculté de Droit of the Université de Montréal is worthy of note. It is commendable indeed for a McGill faculty to get together for a social affair with the same faculty of a French university. Understanding between the races and the development of greater tolerance and friendliness will be built up by this social intercourse of men of different races preparing for similar walks of life.

We commend the Faculty of Law on their step, and wish them success for their Tea Dance.

THE EARTH TURNS

What is Rome saying? Rome is strangely silent. Can it be that the usually bombastic Mussolini is suffering from a political attack of laryngitis? Or is this upstart Caesar wisely hibernating until the rest of Europe ceases its bellicose activities? Perhaps Il Duce is pondering the evils that may arise out of thoughtless speech while Soviet Russia casts its shadow over the Balkans and his beloved axis partner still makes fierce faces at the Maginot Line.

Although the international war scene seems at present to be characterized by the conspicuous presence of many neutral countries, that of Il Duce is the most conspicuous and amazing of all. For was it not he who had but recently plunged into the most blissful and ideal political marriage of all time—that great marital union so well known to us as the Rome-Berlin Axis? The rest of the world indeed felt that their happiness could not have been more complete, nor their deep comradeship more perfect, especially when little Dictator Franco was born—after a somewhat difficult delivery. But now, O temporal! O mores! the tragic inevitable seems at last to have happened: for the fickle and faithless Fuehrer of Nazi Germany suddenly and without warning began to carry on a desperate flirtation with Moscow! The Fascist dreams of a great Mediterranean Empire thereby receive a terrific jolt, as the "unbreakable" axis melts under the heat of European power politics. And so now Mussolini ponders: and Rome is strangely silent.

In the meantime in Berlin, that demon double-crosser and great untruth-teller, Adolf Hitler, is faced with the greatest dilemma of his eventful career. Shall he attack, or shall he not attack? If he doesn't attack immediately on the Western Front then the chances are that before very long he shall cease to be Fuehrer. On the other hand if he does attack he shall most certainly just cease to be. It would seem then that the only thing for him and his Nazi crowd to do is to sit tight—and wait and hope for some supernatural power to rescue them from this very uncomfortable situation into which they had so unwittingly fallen. Of course there still exists a possible alternative—Adolf might try to carry out his original Drang Nach Osten policy and launch a sudden offensive against Russia, as the defender of civilization against Bolshevism. But apparently the Fuehrer had long come to the bitter conclusion that it was far better to try browbeating concessions out of the West even at the risk of war, than meet a long but decisive Waterloo in the East.

Nazism Doomed.
How is it that the craftiness and cunning of Nazi diplomacy could have brought the regime to such a terrible state that it is literally sitting on a keg of powder, no matter in what direction it now turns? A clue to the answer of this perplexing question can be found by drawing an analogy in the form of another question: How can even the greatest mathematical genius correctly establish the truth of a geometrical proposition when at the very start it is known to be false, absurd and without logical foundation? In the first place the Nazi Party could never justly claim the support of the German people; even when it was "given" power by Hindenburg it was already in the throes of disintegration, as indicated in the last democratic general election held in 1933. The most it could ever claim was a respect based upon fear and intimidation. THE NAZI REGIME FROM THE VERY MOMENT IT ACHIEVED POLITICAL POWER HAS BEEN CONSTANTLY AT WAR WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE AS A RESULT OF ITS RUTHLESS ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND POLITICAL POLICIES. It is significant that the first bombardment of Berlin should have come from the booming artillery of the British Propaganda Office. That should be a clear recognition of the fact that when the final shot has been fired it will really be the German people and not foreign powers that will have proved the ultimate doom of Nazism.

Nazi Imperialism.
In the second place it is an historical phenomenon that when a cruel and despotic regime seeks to preserve itself by force and keep the people constantly in a state of complete subjection, it can only do so by a policy of imperialism and foreign conquest. Such a policy so long as it is successful, glorifies and strengthens the regime in the eyes of the people. That has been the political basis of Nazi foreign policy as well as that of Italy and Japan.

But the time must come, as it has in this case, when the extension of Hitlerian domina-

tion of Europe is incompatible with the established economic and political institutions of other powers. The present war is but an expression of that utter incompatibility of Nazi ambitions and the ideals of the Western democracies. And in this great conflict there can be no doubt as was in 1914, as to the overwhelming superiority of the Allies.

From these two considerations which reveal the Nazi State as existing in a state of civil war and yet unable to ultimately solve the problem of that internal chaos by a successful imperialistic policy at the expense of England and France, it would seem that there is as much chance of prolonging the Nazi regime as there is of establishing the truth of that geometrical proposition which from the outset is known to be utterly false, absurd and without logical foundation. Similarly any other regime that artificially seeks to preserve itself against the natural demands of social evolution is ultimately doomed.

But in this brief discussion of the respective fates of the Rome-Berlin couple, do not let us ignore that other disappointed Casanova in the Far East. What is Tokyo saying? Tokyo, very confused and bewildered at the recent trend of diplomatic events, is also strangely silent. General Abe however, continues his cruel and relentless war against the Chinese nation, with the ultimate goal of establishing in that country a government that is not "anti-Japanese." But you and I know only too well that there is but one government in the world that the Japanese consider as not being "anti-Japanese" and that is the one established in Tokio!

Meanwhile the Chinese people with a courage and self-sacrifice unprecedented in the history of humanity struggles on against her aggressor, under the most unfavorable conditions. For they must carry on their resistance in the midst of famine and flood; in the midst of vast social and economic changes similar to that of our own industrial revolution; and in the midst of gigantic intellectual and religious upheavals. In this great struggle it is not so much that they require aid from their so-called "friends" as they deemed that the anti-aggressionist and democratic countries of the world cease supplying Japan with virtually all her war-like establishment. Can such a demand under the present circumstances be called very unreasonable?

—S. R. Z.

THEATRE

WHEN WE ARE MARRIED, at His Majesty's Theatre, November 28, Tuesday to Saturday. Comedy by J. B. Priestley, presented by Robert Henderson.

Cast (in order of merit): Estelle Winwood; Percy Kilbride; Alison Skipworth; Lee Parry; J. C. Nugent; A. P. Kaye; Philip Tonge; equal; Sally O'Neill; Marian Warrington; Ann Andrews; Leona Powers; Henry Mowbray; equal; Arthur Gould-Porter; Delma Byron, equal.

When a humorous idea like the discovery of three married couples, on their joint twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, that due to some technicality they were never really married comes to the mind of a proficient craftsman like J. B. Priestley, we should expect a fairly amusing show. WHEN WE ARE MARRIED is such a show. The play itself is set in some small English town about thirty years ago, the scene being the sitting-room in Alderman Halliwell's house. The couple concerned are Alderman Halliwell and his wife, Maria, Councillor Albert Parker and his wife, Annie, Herbert Soppit and his wife, Clara. Perhaps the word mate is more correct than wife. This discovery leads to an expose of the marital relationships of the couples in a somewhat satiric vein, and the solution supposedly leaves the six involved people, better men and women.

The play, advertised as a farce-comedy, was written mainly to incite laughs, the most uproarious ones depending on how close one can come to the words "mistress" and "bastard" without actually saying them. The lesser laughter is dependent on a satiric insight into the foibles of small-town aristocracy. To my mind the chief humour of such a situation, as the one presented, is in the degenerate social formalism which is able to dictate a state of matrimony, and never be questioned by the characters. In fact, hardly questioned by Priestley himself. The chief satiric barb is thus lost. Nevertheless the play jogs along at a humorous, if not witty, pace, the last two acts being much faster than the first.

The actors, with the exception of some of the minor players, are all gifted people. Not that they are gifted with the ability to act, but with the ability to assume characteristics and carry them throughout the play with few or no hitches. The only real acting was that of Estelle Winwood, playing Annie Parker. She is a pleasure to watch. The other stars, J. C. Nugent, Alison Skipworth, and Percy Kilbride, as well as the remaining important players were facile in holding before the audience, the character colours painted by the author. They did not portray their roles, they assumed them, but being competent, and the play being a farce-comedy, that was possibly all that was required.

The setting of the play, which was an old-fashioned sitting-room, was suggestive and no more than that. I had a feeling that the scenery was hurriedly put in place on the opening night, and would look better if they had more time to set it. The construction of the set was such as to facilitate a mechanical handling of entrances and exits, which were, however, not bothersome.

WHEN WE ARE MARRIED is an amusing show, the audience seemed to go for it. It is not theatre in any particular sense of the word, but it is far more entertaining than any of the English "modern-times" comedies. If you want to laugh the way you do at a movie, go see it, the movies can never transplant certain stage qualities. If you're really interested in theatre, go see it, and know what some people think is theatre. It amuses all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.
—M. H.

MUSIC

A Distinguished Montrealese Comes Home.

Tuesday evening was a happy one for Les Concerts Symphoniques and a happy one too for the large appreciative audience that came in part to welcome home a distinguished Montrealese, Miss Ellen Ballon, who is perhaps better known in England and on the Continent than she is in America. The full house received the program, the soloist and the conductor with overwhelming expression of enthusiasm, both manual and vocal. And the generous reception was well deserved, for Miss Ballon, Sir Ernest MacMillan and the men of the Orchestra gave us stirring performances in some of the best music of Beethoven, Grieg, Mozart, Debussy, and Sibelius.

The "Coriolanus Overture," a product of the traditional second period of Beethoven's work, is a fine example of the composer's great dramatic force, which receives such fine expression when there is no libretto to restrain. In a few short pages, a masterpiece of condensation, are presented, after the tragedy of Collin, the sad episodes in the legendary conflict of Coriolanus, in turn exile from Rome, leader of an anti-Rome revolt, subject of a mother's and a wife's most earnest pleas, and repentant-but-too-late, destined to die disgraced. The work, with its glorious remorse theme and dramatic climaxes set the concert off to a lofty standard, producing rich and vibrant tone from the strings. Sir Ernest, who conducts both scoreless and baloney, knows just what he wants and from the first establishes a rapport with his men that, it seems, to allow him to produce just what he wants.

McGill may well be proud of Ellen Ballon one of the famed to have studied at the Conservatorium, for Miss Ballon is a musician to her finger tips with a rare musical sensitivity. She plays with robust tone and delicate shading, she is lyrical and relaxing, and there is fire in the motion of her quick movement—she has, in fact, every quality that makes for true musicianship. The Grieg Concerto fitted well into the happy spirit on Tuesday evening. It is fresh and reveals new original touches at every new hearing; it is tender but virile, highly colored and straightforward. If some harmonic progressions become irritating in their over-frequency of use, the irritation is overbalanced by the brilliant contrasts of the work—the sudden transitions and the balance of themes are strokes of great genius. Grieg's work is the apotheosis of nationalism in music—an unpretentious record of the folk-music of Norway, simple and sincere, as refreshing as the traditional Norwegian landscape. The playing in the concerto left nothing to be demanded, soloist and orchestra combining in a delightful reading. The movement, so essential to the work, was easy, the lyrical spots never over sentimentalized, the shading, careful and effective. Miss Ballon's cadenzas came off too with flying colors.

The second half of the program began with Mozart at the height of his achievement, which means music in many ways unsurpassed. The Jupiter Symphony combines grace, tenderness, brightness—in its infinite variety it presents countless facets. And the performance, a little harsh in spots, in general rose to meet the greatness of the work.

A breeze of Impressionist wind is often refreshing in the midst of a program and such was the case on Tuesday when Sir Ernest conducted the Orchestra through the vaporousities and transparencies of Debussy's "Petite Suite." These four little impressions, "En Bateau," "Cortège," "Menuet" and "Adagio" have interesting orchestration with preponderance of triangle and harp and colorful rhythms to commend them and they sounded well. The concert closed with "Finlandia" of Sibelius which locally, is rapidly leaving the class of program-note works to enter that of chestnuts. But it still remains an effective last touch to a good concert.

Next concert by Les Concerts Symphoniques will be conducted by Jean-Marie Beaudet and will

have as soloist the young violinist who appeared with such success with the New York Philharmonic a few weeks ago, Zino Francescatti. The concert will be held at Plateau Hall on Tuesday evening December 12th.

—E. R. J.

VARIETES FRANCAISES

Aux Intéressés...

Aux lecteurs de ces articles hebdomadaires, nous demandons des suggestions et des contributions. Les initiateurs de cette colonne étaient proposés d'éveiller l'intérêt français à McGill. Jusqu'ici seuls les étudiants du Génie et un représentant du commerce ont répondu à l'appel. Sûrement il y a des français dans d'autres facultés. Nous constatons avec regret cet état de choses. Nous ne savons si nous devons nous décourager à l'idée que personne ne nous lit, ou nous encourager à l'idée que nos lecteurs nous trouvent si bons qu'ils se croient incapables de faire aussi bien que nous. Le *Daily* nous a confié cet espace, prenons en avantage. Vous pouvez écrire sur tout sujet d'intérêt universitaire, et s'il vous faut des suggestions, consultez-nous. Ecrivez soit dans le but d'éclairer vos lecteurs, ou, comme dans notre cas, dans le but de pratiquer votre français. Tous les intéressés doivent appeler Marcel Cantwell DO. 3625, ou laisser leur nom à Fred Barton, dans l'Engineering Building.

"Le grand *Daily*"
Lundi matin nous nous sommes réjouis à la lecture de la publication triomphale des ingénieurs. Encore une fois, ils ont essayé de prouver aux autres facultés et surtout à eux-mêmes qu'ils ne sont pas si "one-track-minded" que l'on prétend quelquefois. Quoique "Mumbling Minnie" n'ait pas beaucoup apprécié "Piddling Pat", la plupart d'entre nous pouvons admettre que ce fut une heureuse tentative. Maintes et maintes fois l'ingénieur fut accusé de ne pas savoir s'exprimer. (Continued on Page Four).

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Senior Poloists Gain Second Consecutive Win—Juniors Humbled

QUEEN'S HOCKEY OUTLOOK GOOD

Expect Big Season for Starry Williamsons

Goal Tending Situation Also Looks Very Bright

Kingston, Ont., November 29. (C.U.P.)—Hockey prospects here look more promising than for some time past. At goal there is Buck Burrows who was lost year's regular netman, and who is exceptionally capable. Also, fighting for this position are French Tremblay, an Intermediate last year, and Roy Musgrove, last year with the Wembley Lions in England. Despite such competition, Burrows is expected to cop the position.

Last year's regular defence is intact. Ding McGill of rugby fame, and Jim Neilson, formerly of the strong Stratford Midgets and now playing his third year Senior Intercollegiate look to be in for a fair year. Neilson is a rugged kid who delights in the rough going and who body-checks well. McGill's forte lies in his speed and he is a dangerous rusher of the Happy Day type.

The Tricolour pride lies in the scoring punch of the first line. The two Williamsons, Norv and Mel have combined to score almost every goal on Queen's side of the ledger in three pre-season games so far. Mel is a centre who looks awkward on skates but who manages to outguess almost every defenceman he meets. Norv, a good fast right-winger, who formerly played for Hamilton Tigers, is the leading scorer. Left wing is held down by Bobby Neilson, a little mite of a kid, who was considered professional material. A fast skater and possessor of a wonderful shift, Bobby is the hardest working man on the team.

For defence relief there is Bill Osborne, last year a Junior, and Bud Johnson who played in Senior ranks in a few games. A second forward line of Hal Carter, Wilf Mable, and Len Lane, are second in name only. Carter and Mable were with last year's big team, although Mable was out most of the season with a broken wrist. Lane is a freshman from Sudbury, where he played a lot of good hockey and he looks to be the best hockey prospect to hit Queen's in a while.

Queen's lost a 5-4 decision to Washington in the Eastern U.S. league, but came through with two wins in their first two starts in the Van Horne Series, a Kingston Senior grouping.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

Ladder is going up this week. Anyone in any of the classes may get on it providing they challenge and defeat either of the two people below them on the ladder. Mixed badminton will be played Wednesday night. Any interested are asked to get in touch with Dora Proven.

Hockey

There will be a Senior practice at the Forum today from 12.30 to 1.30. The following players are asked to be out: Johnston, Fyfe, Brands, Chalmers, Palmer, Perrin, Dickison, Dunn, Young, Harvey, Owen, MacDonald, Hibbard, Hebert, Doheny, Walker, Read and Keefer.



BASKETBALL

Revision: E Section
Dent. II
Med. III
Arch. IV

Weekly Schedule:
Fri., Dec. 1st—5.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Arts I vs. Med. V.
Fri., Dec. 1st—6.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Com. I vs. Eng. III.
Mon., Dec. 4th—5.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Arts II vs. Med. II.
Mon., Dec. 4th—6.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Eng. I vs. Dent. III.
Tue., Dec. 5th—6.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Eng. II vs. Arts III.
Wed., Dec. 6th—5.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Eng. IV vs. Arts IV.
Wed., Dec. 6th—5.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Arts I vs. Eng. III.

Class Managers Please Note: A meeting of class managers on Friday, December 1st at 5.00 p.m. in the Boys' Gym with Mr. Van Wagner to discuss the changes necessary in the schedule due to the C.O.T.C. having changed days for their parades. It is important that all class managers do their utmost to attend.

Results of Yesterday's Games: Engineering IV defeated Med. IV, 28-14, in a hard fought game. The Engineers led right from the start, however the Meds kept pressing and were a threat until the final whistle. Belmont was the high scorer of the game.

...daily sports... by drew

Maybe this column is a Jonah. Recently mention was made of the rather unusual and highly gratifying fact that in one night McGill Senior Water Poloists had won a game and the Juniors had drawn theirs. The Seniors kept up the good work by winning again last night but the unfortunate Juniors really were torpedoed.

A very bad run of colds, cut thumbs and other injuries has beset the Tankmen recently with the result that one game had to be called off and for last night's set to only seven men were able to turn out. This left the Redmen without any substitutes and the Daily reporter who had been sent out to cover the game was asked to play but was unable to oblige. Anyone who has played water polo or seen it, will know that to go the full game without a rest is quite a feat and this is what all of the McGill Juniors had to do last night. The players themselves would probably be the last to make excuses but the fact that the team had to go without substitutions probably accounts largely for the 25-0 pasting they absorbed. While on the subject of scores this is supposed to be a record count for a water polo game.

At this point the usual practice for this column is to beat the drums for rule changes in football. At the urgent request of certain people and to provide a little novelty the usual discussion is omitted this time. Anyway others more competent are all getting their oars into the battle. The latest score seems to be about 6-2 in favor of the changers but the die-hards are probably lying low preparing a blast that will once and for all settle this business.

It looks as if Queens are going to have a really good hockey team this year. The Gaels must be sure of good goal keeping if they don't think that Roy Musgrove will be able to take that position away from last year's net minder. Musgrove played Senior hockey in this country for two or three years, and has since then started in England where goalies have much less protection than they usually get here. If a defenceman hands out a body check the fans all raise their eyebrows and the offender is penalized or has his wrist severely slapped.

In addition to being strong defensively the Gaels should have a real powerhouse attack with the two Williamsons (not brothers) starring again as last year. If the title does go to Kingston this year (may I be excused for thinking such traitorous thoughts) it will be the first time since 1913-1914 that the Gaelic Icemen have been champions and only the sixth win in the 34 seasons that the league has been in operation.

Since my long range prediction regarding Ottawa and the Dominion football title seems to be coming along okay, I'll make another one here and say that if the Big Red team does lose its hockey crown this year that Queen's will be the team to do it. Do I think they will do it? I'm afraid I do.

Seniors Defeat M.A.A.A. In Hard Fought Contest

Redmen Earn 7-3 Victory Against Winged Wheelers

The McGill Senior Poloists continued in their winning ways last night by overcoming the M.A.A.A. squad by a decisive 7-3 count in the opponent's pool. This victory was the second in a row for the Redmen and it appears that they are rounding into fine shape for the forthcoming Intercollegiate games.

The Redmen showed a definite edge over the home team throughout the game in all departments and gained a well earned victory. Scoring goals in each period while holding M.A.A.A. to three counters the McGill men showed great improvement over earlier starts.

Fast Start

McGill opened up strong from the start and kept the play in the home team's deep end for the major part of the first quarter. A persistent attack by Issenman and Mahon finally resulted in a goal when Mahon rifled one in from close range for the visitors. M.A.A.A. now showed their first determined offensive and Hyde finally tied up the score for the Wheelers in the dying moments of the quarter.

The play in the second quarter continued even until Ritchie netted one for the home team from centre to put M.A.A.A. in the lead for the only time in the game. This setback, however, only proved to inspire the Red attack and two quick goals by Bourne and one from the hand of Mahon put McGill in an undisputed lead which was never challenged and the half ended with the visitors out in front 4-2.

Penalties Handed Out

McGill again forced the play in the second half until Issenman netted a goal from close in to lengthen the Red lead. Tempers began to flare towards the end of the quarter and Mahon and Etienne were waved off for the remainder of the game. Issenman again tallied for the Red team in the opening minutes of the last quarter and Clarke followed up for the home team with their final counter. Maguire netted a fine shot from centre in the dying minutes of the game to give McGill a final decisive win 7-3.

As usual Bourne led the Redmen in their victory playing a hard game throughout and accounting for two goals, while Mahon and Issenman also came through with two counters for the winners. Scoring stars for the losers were Hyde, Ritchie and Clarke. On a whole the Redmen played a well, hard fought game and they should be in good condition for their bid for their seventh consecutive Intercollegiate championship in Kingston next month.

BADMINTON SERIES STARTS THURSDAY

Practices Underway for Intercollegiate Tournament at Western

Last night a small but very enthusiastic group of girls turned out to play badminton at R.V.C. This was not a regular meeting of the round robin series but merely a group out to brush up their play for the Mixed Doubles Tourney next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Recreation Hall.

Several people have been invited to play and if anyone else would like an invitation they are asked to get in touch with Alec McLeod the men's manager or Dora Proven, who is in charge of R.V.C. badminton. A place will then be arranged for them.

Yesterday afternoon one of the weekly meetings of the badminton team class was held and a ladder was arranged in order of merit. Anyone may enter their name on this ladder by challenging and defeating either one of the two girls at the bottom. Some of the co-eds have already started practising with their doubles partner for the Intercollegiate Tournament at Western which will be played some time after the mid-terms.

JR. TANK TEAM BADLY BEATEN

Weakened Squad Loses Game To Y.M.H.A.

Fights Uphill Battle Without Substitutes — Three Men Absent

A weakened Junior Water Polo team suffered a severe defeat last night at the hands of the superior Y.M.H.A. squad at the Mount Royal Avenue pool. With only seven men out for the game, the team played the entire playing time without substitution and in spite of strenuous efforts were humbled by the surprisingly high count of 25 to 0.

Y. M. H. A. Strong

The well-balanced Y. M. H. A. team displayed brilliant passing, a strong defence and powerful shooting to pile up the score against the fast-tiring McGill squad. Unable to intercept the smooth offensive, McGill fighting an uphill battle with all the odds against them, struggled gamely but were felled by the goading of Glass whenever they did come within shooting range.

Miller and Mirochnik were the spearhead of the Y attack and headed the scoring spree by sharing 20 of the goals among themselves. Miller was particularly dangerous when in close, while Mirochnik possessed a powerful long shot that accounted for most of his goals.

Archie Cameron was the strongest member of the losers, getting away several nice shots on the opposing goaler, Wyber and Kingsland substituted in the nets in the absence of Soper, the regular netminder. Also missing from the McGill squad were Puc-Gilchrist and Rehder. The line-ups were as follows:

McGill: Wyber, Moore, Scarth, Cameron, Carter, Kingsland and Raynsforth.

Y.M.H.A.: Glass, Climan, Goldwax, Hoffman, Rosenfeld, Abramson, Mirochnik, Miller, Welikowitz.

R.V.C. Archery

There will be a regular meeting of the Archery Club this afternoon in R.V.C. from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. This Saturday a team will come in from Macdonald to compete against the R.V.C. archers. The competition will start at 2.30 p.m.

Swordplay

By JACK

McGill's hopes of winning the city championship in the "A" league are fast declining, but, as any sports writer can tell you, we still have a mathematical chance. Last week McGill bowed to Y.M.H.A. with a score of 5-4. Hermann and Reilly getting two bouts each and McNiven turning up the goose egg. On top of this depressing news comes the word that last Monday night Sun Life won a closely contested match over the "A" team of Hermann, Haviland and McNiven with a score of 5-4. This time Hermann, the captain and mainspring of the team, took three out of three while McNiven picked up the remaining bout. In spite of these losses we still can hold out hope for the undefeated "B" team which meets Southwestern Y tonight at 8.00 P.M. with a team composed of Leveridge, Williams and Lerman.

Unfortunately, due to inferior sources of information, etc., two weeks ago this column, stated that Miss Rhoda Martin was the captain of the not-yet-formed ladies team at R.V.C.; we apologize, Miss Margot Van Reel has taken over the job and should have no difficulty in getting League matches or exhibition matches with other ladies teams in the city. The R.V.C. club seems to be well under way and Monsieur Leuchter, the new Maitre d'Armes, will soon have all lunging and parrying with the best of them.

Returning again to the men's section we find sex rearing its ugly head as the ever present radical element agitates for more practices with the R.V.C. club. This request, of course, is always regarded with suspicion but we are assured by the members interested that everything is being done in the interests of good fencing etc. The arguments put forward seem to have the interests of Ladies fencing more in mind than that of the men; it is argued that the additional practice is needed by the ladies in order that they get experience with better (?) fencers. Personally, considering the fact that the R.V.C. Club has only started, this seems a little premature, since the majority of the ladies will not be taking part in competition or tournament fencing for another year. However this is only one man's opinion.

Although the changes in the hours of the afternoon group of the C.O.T.C. interfere with the (Continued on Page Four)

VERMONT HOST TO RED CAGERS

McGill Helps Raise Curtain On Cats' Schedule

Hope for Reversal of Outcome of Last Year's Encounter

Successful in their first start against Central Y.M.C.A., the McGill senior cagers are preparing to inaugurate their annual pre-season exhibition campaign with the invasion of the University of Vermont stronghold, Saturday night. The Calamounds, in the past three years, have turned out powerful representatives, who have annexed ten victories per season, and Coach Sabo, with a wealth of promising material, is looking forward toward an even more fruitful current schedule.

The Redmen, on the other hand, are not averse to spoiling the Vermonters' opening bow with a reprisal for last year's 46-24 defeat.

Another Tour

Looking farther ahead, the McGillians are planning once more a holiday tour across the border, which will carry them as far as New York. Playing on three successive nights, December 19-21, they will be looking for a more impressive showing against Manhattan College than against last year's metropolitan powerhouses, Long Island University and City College, New York. Before returning to open their Intercollegiate title bid against Queen's, January 27, at Kingston, they will renew their rivalry with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Before engaging in their home schedule, the Redmen resume their travelling ways to pay a visit to (Continued on Page Four).

SKI CLUB PLANNING INAUGURAL MEETING

The rejuvenated McGill Ski Club is expecting to start the current season on the right foot, having planned the first in a series of interesting meetings, which will include illustrated lectures on hickory technique; and social gatherings, for Tuesday evening, December 5.

This function will constitute the annual meeting of the club. After the discussion of business, which will take place at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, skiing movies—mostly of the entertaining type will be shown. The co-eds, skiers or not, are cordially invited to attend this feature of the programme, after which all will adjourn to the Grill for dancing. The Grill has been secured until 11.30 or 12.00 o'clock, and an excellent nickelodeon is to be provided.

SPORT NOTICES

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

On Wednesday: Seniors and some Intermediates.

On Thursday at 5.00 p.m.: Juniors and Intermediates.

On Thursday at 8.00 p.m.: Seniors.

On Friday: Juniors and Intermediates.

Those who find it impossible to turn out at the above hours may turn out anytime.

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CADUCEUS

FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE.

When forest fires are out of control, one fights their insistent progress by burning, under supervision, a definite area of forest through which one expects the fire to come. In this way one forms a moat or gap which, it is hoped, will stay the onward rush of the fire and bring it under control. Medicine has made use of the same principle in combatting and preventing a number of diseases.

Perhaps this principle of using disease-producing agents to allay the course of a disease or prevent it altogether has reached its highest development in the injection of disease-producing organisms into the body. Such a process, called vaccination or immunisation, is in common use today. One may inject large quantities of dead organisms, as in typhoid fever, and thus make the person immune to the disease for a certain period, lasting up to one or two years. Or one may inject attenuated or weakened bacteria into the body, as some men do in tuberculosis, and thus make the individual more resistant to the malady. For some diseases one injects into the body toxins or poisons which have been modified and made weaker by chemical processes, but which act in such a way as to prevent one acquiring the disease when exposed to it. Such a method is used when immunising against diphtheria and scarlet fever. The principle behind all of these methods is that these injections enable the body to build up a resistance to the disease process without actually producing the illness which accompanies the disease.

Treatment of Syphilis.

The successful treatment of syphilis affecting the nervous system by producing malaria in the patient was first carried out in 1917. Since that time this method of treatment has become well-nigh universal. Almost anytime one may see a person undergoing malarial treatment in the wards of a general hospital. The principles underlying this form of treatment are, first, that the high fever resulting from a malarial chill is greater than the organism causing the syphilis can withstand, and thus it tends to be killed. Secondly, the high fever of malaria tends to make the defence cells of the body more active in clearing up the pathological lesions of syphilis. Instead of giving the patient malaria, one may place him in a mechanical heat-producing machine and raise the temperature of his body as high as one wishes and for any desired length of time.

In the mental disease known as schizophrenia, one method of treatment recently introduced has been to produce a condition of shock in the patient by the administration of overwhelming doses of insulin. This shock, which in many cases makes the patient very ill is supposed to alleviate the mental disease. It has not been tried on a sufficient number of cases yet to determine its therapeutic value. Within the past few months an attempt has been made to combat that dreaded foe, cancer, by subjecting the patient to a temperature much below subnormal for a definite time period. This process of freezing, or hibernation, is still in the experimental stage, but one cannot tell how far this new method of fighting cancer will progress.

The Miner's Plague.

Finally a word must be said about the new method which has been discovered for preventing and resisting the spread of silicosis, the miners' plague. This disease is very prevalent in Quebec and Ontario wherever the miners are forced to work in an atmosphere loaded with quartz dust. Air conditioning of the mines has helped lessen the incidence of this disease to some extent, but the new discovery of Canadian men may eradicate this disease entirely. Again a case of fighting fire with fire, aluminum dust is used to prevent the development of this disease. This dust, when inhaled into the lungs, forms a sort of protective covering over the particles of silica dust, so that the silica cannot be converted into silicic acid, which is the direct cause of all the damage in the lungs. Controlled experiments to prove the efficacy of this discovery have been made on rabbits with great success. It remains for this form of treatment to be tried out on humans. In a few months the results of human use should be known. C. R. S.

VARIETES FRANCAISES

(Continued from Page Two)

primer et de ne rien connaître à part sa besogne. Cette accusation est malheureusement trop fondée, et tout étudiant en Génie devrait réaliser ce fait et s'efforcer d'y remédier. Nous ne pouvons que louer

ceux qui supportent cette cause. Des activités de la part des ingénieurs telles que leurs efforts dans le Daily et leur société de débats, devraient être beaucoup plus encouragées qu'elles ne le sont.

Beaucoup trop de bruit

Demièrement vous avez lu tant de discussions au sujet d'un de nos professeurs, que je ne suis pas pour vous accabler d'une autre opinion. L'événement ne vaut pas la grande publicité qu'elle a eue et l'on aurait dû, il y a longtemps, cesser cette querelle insignifiante. Vous avez peut-être remarqué que les autres journaux font simplement nous ignorer maintenant; alors pourquoi prolonger une discussion qui ne nous mène nulle part. Je suis d'avis que tout le monde en serait plus heureux ainsi, surtout le professeur en question.

M. C.

... merely musing ... in manhattan by mub

(Continued from Page One)

who was formerly in the textile business, frequently repeated "There's no money in this business. At best you can just make a living." "Mr. Cohen is not over forty years old but has graying hair. He is of medium height, of slight build, with a pleasant face, seemingly a little lined from worry. He wore a brown felt hat in better shape than the soiled chamois jacket he had on. "His good speech belied his shabby appearance. He was dressed that way for pottering around the store he said. He obviously did not expect many customers today—or any day of late. Mr. Cohen explained that "when there is something to get down early for, you usually manage to it." He does not arrive at the store from his home in the Bronx so early these days. . . .

Nothing? Well, hardly . . . "The Ocean City Store has no residential business at all so that there is virtually no bother with charge accounts or people on relief. The only business is from stragglers passing by. There are no longer any workmen at the piers there and the few French and British sailors that remain on board ship are heavily hit by the exchange rates on their currency. "Mr. Cohen is a brother-in-law of the late Henry Schultz, Ph.D., an authority on Economics at the University of Chicago and a former Guggenheim Fellowship winner, who was killed with his wife and two children in an automobile accident a year ago when his car catapulted over a cliff in California." . . .

DRIVE CONTINUES FOR NEW ADVANCE

(Continued from Page One)

in young Canadian life and surroundings, now in possession of, or capable of writing a 1,500-3,000 word story a reward for said story provided it is mailed or delivered to New Advance, Canada's National Youth Magazine, 414 Jarvis Street, Toronto, before midnight, December 31st, 1939.

In an endeavor to stimulate interest in Canadian talent, New Advance has initiated a short story contest. The winning manuscripts will be published in early issues of New Advance.

The rules are as follows:— 1. Three prizes will be awarded—\$25, \$10, \$5.

2. No identifying marks are to be placed on manuscript. Print a pseudonym plainly on the title page, and a title and pseudonym on the outside of a sealed envelope containing full name and address.

3. Type manuscripts, double spaced, on one side of the paper only. (Consideration will be given, however, to manuscripts legibly written on foolscap.)

4. All manuscripts submitted are to become the property of the New Advance.

Judges: E. K. Brown, Professor of English, University of Toronto, and Howe Martyn, editor of the Canadian Bookman. Decision of the judges is final.

ARTS APPROVE LABOUR UNIONS

(Continued from Page One)

sumer introduced. These were the arguments offered by the winning team of debaters.

The affirmative side, composed of Maurice Godine and G. Cowan contended that the Unions were detrimental to society and injurious to citizens lives and property. They asserted that the violence used by the Unions in securing their aims was inexcusable and a menace to civilization in that the Unions could

be easily used by an up-and-coming dictator to give him the necessary power. The affirmative side also deplored the one-sided policy of the unions, which looks only toward furthering the laborers' part without regard for the good of society in general.

A similar debate will be held Friday at five o'clock in room 12 of the Arts Building. The topic of this debate will be: "Resolved that the St. Lawrence Waterway Should be Deepened." The affirmative will be disputed by Edward Joseph and Jack Gross while C. R. Graham and Esmond Goldman will take the negative side. The judge will be, as in yesterday's debate, Mr. Forsey. A. L. Griffith will act as chairman.

KEY, RED WINGS AND COUNCIL TO HOLD ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

Students' Executive Council
Arts and science: George C. McDonald, Robert A. Spencer, Commerce: Douglas Mann (acclamation).

R.V.C. Phyllis Buckingham, Margaret Tyndale, Fay Thompson.
Dentistry: Eugene J. Hickey, Fred C. Frederick.
Engineering: Thomas A. Harvis, Victor Savage, Alpin O. Drysdale, Law Stanley Haines, George B. Knox, James Doyle, James R. Murray.
Medicine: Robert J. Byers, W. E. Epply.

Theology: Boyd Keith Cronk (acclamation).

Scarlet Key Society.
Group "A"

Arts and Science: Elie Abel, Shan H. Dunn, Jack J. Gotthell, Roswell T. James, Edward D. Joseph, Melvin M. Malen, J. Keith Mowat, Robert W. Pearman, Sydney Segal, Alexander M. Stalker, Wm. W. Wilkinson.
Medicine: T. S. Beecher, Robert H. Chalmers, E. A. Cooper, Harold B. Cotham, Guy E. Joron, William Sutherland, J. W. Whitelaw, Gordon Young.

Commerce: Walter J. Armstrong, Alfred T. Holland, Jack McJanet, John L. McNiven.

Engineering: Howard F. Bartram, Norman H. Cuke, Alpin O. Drysdale, William B. Jeffrey, Donald L. Lindsay, Christen Mamen, Clifford E. Morse, John W. Stewart, A. Meade Wright.

Architecture: John C. H. Porter (acclamation).
Dentistry: William Hayden Bryant (acclamation).
Law: William E. Bronstetter, Jack Greenwood, Stanley Haines, George Knox, James R. Murray.

Scarlet Key Society
Group "B"

Arts and Science: Harry M. Burgess, George W. C. Gould, Kevin L. Hargadon, Howard M. Patch, Frank D. Smith, George H. Swinton.

Commerce: Thomas D. Dailey, Victor Davies, Guy Herbert, Herbert Hills, John A. Madill, Peter Sandilands, Richard H. Stevenson.

Engineering: John C. Chauvin, John F. Davies, William R. Holden, Samuel Hutchison, Robert E. Jess, Gordon C. O'Neil, Reggie D. Quart, Malcolm Reeves, Norman Retallack, Ben R. Stevenson, John H. Wilson.

Medicine: Kenneth A. Campbell, James H. Graham, James Stevenson.
Dentistry: A. L. Danforth, John E. Hibbard.

Red Wing Society

1st Year: Resident—Janet Warren (acclamation). Non-Resident—Mary Sproule (acclamation).

2nd Year: Resident—Phoebe Fitz, Betty Murray, Josephine Taylor. Non-Resident—Elsie Dettmers, Valerie Ker, Hazen MacKay, Mary MacKay, Margaret Main, Patricia Neilson, Brenda Wilson.

3rd Year: Resident—Barbara Martin (acclamation). Non-Resident—Harriet Bloomfield, Margaret Lundon, Mary Seybold.
M.S.P.E.: Marie Amory, Norine Church.

BONN MAINTAINS NAZI UPEHAVAL QUITE POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page One)

even if there be a surplus of material in Russia he "doubles every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when possible: Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Isenman, Mahon, Purdie, Cameron, Soper, Hay, Pedvius, Rehder, Pue-Gilchrist.

Hitler is sincere and believes what he says, said Professor Bonn. He acts on beliefs that to him are fundamental, he continued. Hitler believes that war is not a means of obtaining what is desired, but is an end in itself. The speaker added that as a result of this belief Hitler could not introduce the reforms promised in his program for

a redivision of the land would reduce the grain production for a short while, and the "busting" of trusts would have similar results in industrial fields. Since, Professor Bonn continued, a state must always be prepared for war, such actions were not possible.

MCGILL LOSES THIRD DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

fore wait until its help is needed. It is possible that by not entering at all, but rather by offering aid after the cessation of hostilities, it could enforce a better peace."

Mildon, the second McMaster debater, opened by claiming that American industry is at present operating at only 60 per cent. "Democracy", he said, "is not lost by participation in war; remember that England extended the franchise in 1917." He concluded by blaming the States for China's lost democracy.

VINEBERG GIVES TALK ON WAR

(Continued from Page One)

real armament race had begun \$4,000,000,000 were spent on armaments. These enormous amounts of money may be raised by taxation or by floating loans. The first method is usually avoided by the governments; the second may bring many evils among them inflation with booming of prices. War also brings greater control of business by the government, a state which is likely to be permanent after this war.

In conclusion, Mr. Vineberg stated that we must avoid any boom in the construction of factories for the production of munitions and armaments as in peace time these will be a liability to the nation; we should conserve our resources; and that when peace is being made that the nations recognize that a real effort at peace in an economic way is necessary before a lasting peace can be assured.

DR. C. F. JAMES GUEST SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

all engineers will attend and make the affair the success it has been in the past. They promise that the entertainments will be first class, and that the all professional floor show and best five course dinner that the Queens Hotel can provide, aided by the appropriate beverages, should make this year's banquet compare very favourably with those of other years. An added feature will be the opportunity given to all the Engineers of meeting McGill's new principal, and it is hoped that it will be taken advantage of.

VERMONT HOST TO RED CAGERS

(Continued from Page Three)

the New York State Teachers College, at Albany and Union College, in nearby Schenectady, the two schools whose hostesses they were able to overcome last year.

Although outclassed last year at New York by the smoothies of those two leading exponents of the American college game L.I.U. and C.C. N.Y., there is no doubt that invaluable experience was, and is, to be gained, from such an expedition. Moreover, two of last year's mainstays, Kingston and Giannasio, who were chosen on the "Daily" mythical all-star team, who together with pivot-man Wykes played superbly in New York, will be on hand to lead their mates against the southern rivals, and more important, against their Canadian opponents.

These McGill sharpshooters, however, will have to call forth all their abilities at Burlington for the Green boys are concentrating on an airtight defence.

SPORT NOTICES

WATER POLO

Will the following please report at the K. of C. pool at 5.30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when possible: Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Isenman, Mahon, Purdie, Cameron, Soper, Hay, Pedvius, Rehder, Pue-Gilchrist.

FLYING CLUB

Members and others interested in the Flying Club are requested to plan to attend a dinner in the Union Grill Room at a quarter to six on Friday. After the dinner a general meeting will be held. Those intending to come will please telephone the secretary at Elwood 7271.

SOCCER

Will all those who have not

2 DAYS!

There are two days left for getting Annual pictures taken. ALL those who have not yet done so are asked to do so immediately if they wish their pictures to appear. As far as it has been ascertained, the following, at least, have not yet appeared.

MEDICINE

4th YEAR

Beaubien
Nangle

Naugler
Paine

5th YEAR

Blundell
Earling

McKenzie
Manley

Ferman
Goldthwaite

Mantell
Mearns

Hambly
Hart

Toll
Young

ENGINEERING

Crowley, V. F.
Darby, J. L.

Moss, H.
Narsted, G. K.

Harder, A. H.
Hart, W. J.

Sauder, F. J.
Smyth, J. B.

Hobbs, G.
Hodgson, R. H. C.

Stenstrom, J. A.
Stewart, G. W.

Hughes, T. S.

Zeidel, S.

R.V.C.

Black, B. E.
Cameron, M. F.

Griffin, N. B.
Gurd, M. B.

Chard, C.
Gibson, B. H.

Solomon, S. P.
Tait, I.

Graham, D. E.

Tierney, K. B.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Arts

Science

Frank, A. B.
Hillyer, H. N.

Berman, A. J.
Lorrain, P.

McDougall, C. M.
Snell, H. N.

Marksfield, W.
Moore, G. T.

Peels, D. L.
Walcott, E. W.

COMMERCE

Charlton, P. R. E.
Dalton, P. N.

Stuart, W. W.
Wright, W. R.

Decelles, A. G.
Holden, A. J.

Zatz, S.

There are also a number of students in LAW, GRADUATE NURSES, LIBRARY SCHOOL and MUSIC who have not put in appearance at Rice's studios.

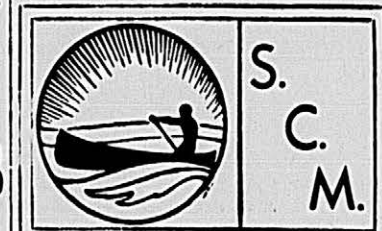
turned in their equipment, please do so as soon as possible, at the Field House. Lockers must also be cleaned out, and any locks returned to the Soccer Manager.

Swordplay

By JACK

(Continued from Page Three)

attendance of a few fencers it is hoped that the drop in numbers will not be permanent. All followers of the B.W. & F. meet are hoping that Irv. Smith and the other Med. students will soon find time to come out more regularly. The Intercollegiate team of two years ago, Smith, Hermann, and Reilly, should all be available this year to return the trophy to McGill, so here's hoping.



Thursday:

1 o'clock—Committee on preparation for the Toronto Conference.
5 o'clock—Student War Relief Committee.

5 o'clock—Freshman Group, subject: "Femininity—or Equality?"

Friday:
1 o'clock—Week-end Conference Committee.

Saturday-Sunday:
Week-end Conference at Strathcona Hall. Theme: "Significant Living." Leader—Rev. Alex Cameron, graduate of Queen's University and Union Theological Seminary.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Physical Society

The second sessional meeting of the Society will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library.
Speaker: Dr. W. H. Watson.
Subject: "Air Flow and Flight."

Players' Club Workshop

Until further notice, meetings will be held in the club-room on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m., instead of Monday and Friday. Next meeting is Tuesday, December 5th. Anyone not present at the last meeting is especially asked to make a point of coming to this one. (W.)

Lost

One set of drawing instruments

in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Will the following please attend: Ivy Lawrence, Judith Jaffe, Ruth Hill, Marjorie Stee, Jean Horton, Kay Hill, Sylvia Grove, Pat Armstrong. (Z)

Chess

There will be a meeting of those interested at 5.00 p.m. today in the Reading Room of the Union. If you can't come, get in touch with Bob Harris, and we'll try to accommodate you.

RED CROSS

There will be a general meeting of the McGill branch of the Red Cross on December 4th, Monday, at 5.30 p.m. in R.V.C. As this is the first general meeting of the branch since its inception, all members are urged to come. There will also be a short meeting afterwards to organize night work for those who find it impossible to work in the day-time and who would like to work in the evening. Both meetings are open to all women connected with McGill. Wool will be distributed this afternoon in the Red Cross Room to girls who have finished their first pair of socks. (M)

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Coming Events

Tonight —BUFFET SUPPER—6 P.M.—Royal Victoria College.

Dec. 5—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Verdun vs. McGill.

" 12—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia vs. McGill.

" 13—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 15—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 15—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 19—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.

Jan. 20—SENIOR HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.

" 23—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount vs. McGill.

" 30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.